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No automobiles on Camel's Hump yet Mr. Battell.

J. Pierpont Morgan had another bank for luncheon yesterday.

Pity the old battleship Texas? Why, she's already pitted with shot holes.

We are forced to confess it: the groundhog is a thoroughly discredited beast

An item for your memory book: Saturday, March 25, 1911, below zero 14 de-

Monday promises to be senatorial wash day in New York state, and we shall then see if Mr. Sheehan hangs on that determined line he has followed

The X-ray report that Mr. Jack Johnson has the thickest skull on record is not calculated to bolster up the "white man's hope" proposition out in the mid-

There won't be general dissatisfaction around the state if the Chittenden county judges do not find sufficient eligible material for the appointment of license 174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont. commissioners in the town of St. George, population 112.

ernor Wilson's energetic efforts in New fully at a pile of scrap iron. Jersey must be rather convincing to Governor Dix of New York that being governor of a state is not merely being a

consumer were shown up in New York after a reasonable hour in the evening, City, when a thousand baskets from a and nine o'clock is a reasonable limit. Brooklyn market were found to be short Yet, the general curfew flat in Lyu of of the alleged measure, while less than parental authority has scarcely ever half as many picked up in the same proven a satisfactory solution of the market were found to be of the correct evil; and it is quite a problem to know size. No wonder the cost of living is if the disrespect for authority thus en-

departments and the Central Vermont others. However, Lyndonville is a comrailroad materialize in the "better farm- paratively small community, and the ing special" train to be run over the chance for a successful operation of the Central's route, the farmers of the sec- nine o'clock curfew law is much better, tion should avail themselves of the op- therefore, than it would be in a city portunity to gather information which like Barre for Montpelier, for instance, may prove to be to their advantage. It If the conduct of the regulation is not is not always that educational institu- attended by satisfactory results, if the part. These events, and others contribtions are brought to your very door, so community finds itself unable to carry

bans Messenger to our paragraph about hilarity. Some communities, having tried proven, albeit the troubles have been the operation of street railroads in Ver. out the curfew regulation without sucmont communities, we have only to say cess, have been slow to revoke the ordithat were Barre and Montpeller to be name and have invited contempt for othdependent for all time on the granite er authority thereby. Doubtless Lynindustry alone for their development. donville will take a leaf from the book there are numerous divisions of that of these other communities and promptly it industry which have not yet been touched admit the impossibility of enforcing the upon in either community and which, if regulation, if after a fair trial it shall developed properly, will add very greatly be found impossible of enforcement. to the progress of the two communities. Meanwhile those people who are watch-We do not expect that the population ing the experiment will hope for its sucof Barre and Montpelier will show the cess, for its purpose is such as to merit same percentage of gain for the next a full measure of success. thirty years that it showed for the ten years preceding 1900, because as a community becomes larger the same increase each ten years naturally gives a lesser percentage. However, we are willing to dered stationed at Fort Ethan Allen in two cities is going ahead rapidly, while stake Barre's chances of gain against Vermont, there was grave doubt among that of St. Albans is little more than St. Albans' any day, and by the time the people in the vicinity of Burlington Barre and Montpelier are whittling away regarding the advantage of the substitu-"the last fragment of their granite hills," tion in place of the usual complement as the contemporary so ingeniously puts of white troops. It was feared that responsible for the most, if not prac-



From London comes the news of clothing made from wood. The scientists have discovered how to manufacture a thread of cellulose from spruce wood. This would make a very spruce suit, particularly for a boxey coat.

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SHALL CURFEW RING?

The motive back of the curfew regu lation recently adopted by the voters of Lyndonville is of the best; young chil-Frauds that are being imposed on the dren should have no place on the streets

gendered does not result in more disregard for other legal mandates. Broken If the plans of the state agricultural laws are a constant invitation to break

out the purpose, it would be best to Concerning the retort of the St. Al. that it should not become a source of

> U. S. TROOPS AT FORT ETHAN ALLEN.

When the colored troopers were or-

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in each have contributed to the disrepute senger. of each. There seems to be this differ- 22 ence, however; in the case of the white troops the trouble lay mostly in the collisions between the soldiers and the civil | 12 authorities, resulting in one instance, at least, in the murder of a Burlington policeman, and in other instances in clashes with the authorities other than military authorities; while with the colored troops the trouble has been less in resistance to civil authority than in grave outbreaks against the social order, murders of fellow-colored folk, and lesser atrocities. A murder of a fellowsoldier some weeks ago, with jealousy as the actuating cause, was followed yesterday by a murder and attempted murder in Winooski, in which jealousy again seems to have played a commanding uting, have forced Vermont people to consider that the promised superior amenability of the negro soldier to the law and the social order has not been of a different nature than those occasioned by the white troops.

Current Comment

A Question of Industries "Running street railroad systems

small communities has been proven a doubtful venture in St. Albans, where the company is having a hard time of St. Albans and its surrounding territory are not large enough to make the investment sure. Barre and Montpelier together make only a fair field for this kind of euterprise, but the conditions surrounding the Barre d Montpelier Traction Co, are more en couraging, because the population of the stationary."-Barre Times.

Barre and Montpelier's gain, however is not likely to extend in present ratio much longer. The granite business is it, the remaining St. Albans people will serious disorders might arise from the tically all, of it, and there is a natural and pretty well defined limit to the extension of opportunities in that, as in all things else. In the meantime,

proximity of so many men of a class the growth of St. Albans, if slower, is who had been known to give trouble in steady, and, what is better, St. Albans other sections of the country where they variety of sources, because labor trouwere stationed. But in consideration of bles here are practically unknown. St. what seemed fairly positive assurance to Albans does not frequently have large the contrary, people about Burlington crowds of workmen idle and find the were prepared to be shown that colored the butcher, baker and candlestick maktroops are essentially not different in er a serious local factor. And Barre their relations to the community than and, to some extent, Montpelier do. their white brethren had shown them. Even last summer's strike of the railselves to be, and they were willing to road conductors (a rare thing in itselves to be, and they were willing to self) did not seriously embarrass anygive the negro soldier full credit in case body here in that sense. St. Albans, he should deserve it, just as they were situated in the midst of natural rewilling to give it to the white soldier, sources and natural charms that Barre The results of that trial during a year and Montpelier put together cannot du-The results of that trial during a year and more have proven nothing to the advantage of either. In fact, elements of their granite hills,—St. Albans Mes-

Jingles and Jests

A Sure Sign,

When I begin To stretch a line And drag it out When I resort To rarrow verse Or stairway stuff, Or something worse Beyond the shad-Ow of a doubt

The daffodils Will soon be out. When I atten-Uate my stuff, That I may Quickly get enough

To fill my space And hie away, A thing I want To do to-day. I say when nar-

Row lines appear You may be sure That spring is here, -Detroit Free Press.

'I swear," old Charon said in wrath, "here is a pretty fix! This ferryboat won't go at all becaus the river Styx. Galveston News.

Answered Ere He Asked. Sunday Arrival-Can a man get drink in this town to-day Disconsolate Chorus of Natives-Do we look it!-Puck.

Various Activities. The poets twang the lyre,

Have odes to sing, Write verses by the quire, In spring. The young men prate of love,

Gay blossoms bring To lay before some dove In spring. The housewives paint and scrub,

Much whitewash sling, And feed us on cold grub, In spring. —Washington Herald.

Sunday Services

Times and Places of Worship and

Prebyterian Church-Rev. D. D. Wager of Princeton university will preach both norning and evening.

Salvation Army—Christian praise serv-ce at 3 p. m. Salvation meeting at 8 b. m. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Thorne. St. Monica's Church-Children's mass

at 9 o'clock; celebrant, Rev. P. M. Mc Kenna. Parish mass at 10:30 o'clock Catechism, 3 p. m. Rosary and benedic tions. 4 p. m. Baptisms. 4 p. m.

St. John the Baptist Church, Websterville-W. J. M. Beattie, rector. Evening prayer and sermon at 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Thursday, evening prayer and address at 7 o'clock. Christian Science Church-Service at

10:45 a. m.; subject, "Reality." Wednes-day evening meeting at 7:30. To these services all are welcome. The reading room is open Tuesdays and Fridays from to 4 p. m. 7 Summer street. Universalist Church-Edward C. Down-

ey, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; opic, "Social Religion." Sunday school at 12. Junior meeting at 3:30. Prayer and praise service at 7 o'clock; subject, "Jesus' Answer to the Ruler—'Except A Man Be Born Again."

Italian Chapel-On Brook street, near Main. Rev. G. B. Castellini, pastor. Sunday school at 2:45 p. m. General neeting at 4 p. m. Gymnasium for boys on Wednesday at 4 p. m.; for girls on Saturday at 3 p. m. Sewing class on Saturday at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are wel-

L. Caster, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; subject, "The Unrest of Faith." Morning service at Bible school at 11:30. Missionary Sunday junior meeting at 3 p. m.; sand map talk. Senior meeting at 6:15 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Regular prayer meeting of the church Thursday vening at 7 o'clock.

Church of the Good Shepherd-W. J. I. Beattie, rector. Holy communion at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:55. Evening prayer and sermon at 7 o'clock. Rev.). J. Booth will be the preacher, morning and evening. Wednesday, litany and address at 7:30 p. m. Friday, evening prayer and address at 7:30 p. m.

North Barre Methodist Episcopal tis and Miss Rose Bostwick. Sunday school at 3 p. m. on Sunday. Publireligious service Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Basketry classes Monday and Friday at 6:30 p. m., and others by appointment. Social hour for women Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. Sewing classes Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Swedish Mission-Foresters' hall. Sunday school at 10:30. Young people's meeting at 6; subject, "Missions," lesson from Isa. 62:1-12; leader, Frank Anderson. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Wm. Kohler, at 7; farewell message, subject, "The Seven Colors of the Rainbow." Wednesday evening, prayer meeting at 7:30 at John Bjork's, 21 Boyce street. All Scandinavians cordial-

Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church-Edward O. Thayer, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30; subject of talk to boys and girls, "Ebony Ears"; sermon, "From Hermon to Calvary." Bible school at 11:45. Intermediate arid leagues at 3:30. Epworth league at 6; topic, "A Good Soldier," Evening service, under auspices of Methodist brothrhood. Singing by Hedding male chorus. Cornet solo by James Simm. Topic of pastor's address, "Business Enterprise Applied to Religion." A description of for the Cameron air-cooled car.

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Congregational Church-J. W. Barnett, pastor. 10:30 a. m., worship and ser- city. non; subject, "The Eternal Covenant." 12 m., Sunday school. Classes for al ages. Lesson, review. 5:45 p. m., Y. P. North Barre Methodist Episcopal S. C. E.; topic, "A Missionary Journey Chapel—Deaconesses, Mrs. Alice C. Cur- Around the World—III. Missions in the United States," Isa. 62:1-12. 7 p. m., musical service, with short sermon; subect, "What Do Men Say of Jesus?" Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten sermon; subject, "The Jordan—The Dedication of Faith." The music of the morning service will be: Organ prelude, Liebig; anthem, "Cantate Domino," Vogrich; offertory, bass solo and quartet, "Holy Fa-ther, Hear My Cry." Chaffin; organ, "March Nuptiale," Karval. The musical program for evening is as follow: Organ per pound, at the Barre Candy Kitchen pieces, "A Sunset Melody," Vincent; A lecture on "Clean Journalism" will "Morceau Rustique," Munro; "Nearer to be given in Howland hall Monday eventhee," variations, Jackson; soprano solo ing at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of and quartet, "My Song Shall Be of Mer-cy," Harker; quartet, "Just as I Am," De Bois; offertery, solo, "Calvary," Rod-

Publicity for Montpelier.

ney, William Robertson.

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public is invited.

"The Man of the Hour" will be the attraction at the Barre opera house next Saturday afternoon and night. It has already scored a triumph on its former visit here and has a record of over 600 The granite manufacturers are quick performances in New York, five months in Boston and six months in Chicago Edward Riley, Fred Renolds, Walter Carter, Richard Hogan, John P. Daly, M. J Underwood, Frank Digman, George Wait Brantley, Edna Lyman and Marie Cas-

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